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### THE INDIANAPOLIS MEET

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ENT REAUNMENT PROGRAM

The Coming Assemblage of Wheelmen Promises to Be the Greatest Cycling Event in the History of the L. A. W.-Crack Riders Begin to Arrive,

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 6.-The '98 Meet Club of Indianapolis has issued the following circular to the wheelmen of the of the season. Several matters of con-

"The Indianapolis Meet Qub has completed all of the arrangements for the has been necessary for the members of the Moet Club to contribute some of their time daily to the work of preparation during the past seven or eight months and has brought together in the work some 400 representative business men and cyclists in this city. The national meet this year will continue over a period of five days. The race program alone occupies three days and one night. To make the races a success a special four-lap wood track has been built with a senting capacity of 16,000 people at a cost of over \$20,000, and the race committee will distribute in prizes next week \$3,500.

different clubs, banquess for the vete-rans and newspaper men, special out of doors entertainments at the parks, an allplant smoker and vaudeville entermin-

has been theroughly done, and the citi-zeng of Indianajolis feel assured that every size who visits their only next week will be theroughly repuid for the efforand return home singing the praises of the Hasier capital and of the haspitality cargens. It now remains for the

The crack riders of the country have Freeman, Stevens and Kimball got in Tuesday, Major Taylor reported Wedneeday, and at the same time came Gardner and Cooper. The men are all enthu-siastic over the Newby oval, and predict that records will go glimmering next

says that there will be ever 150 entries in the national championship races next west. This will include all of the fast men of the country, both amateur and professional. The race for the champion-

organization of twenty members, has assumed charge of the afternoon at Broad Ripple park, which will take place Friday, August 12. This club has always had a unique way of conducting its entertainments, and the members promise to eclipse all former efforts.

One of the great attractions during the

week of the meet will be the all-night smoker or the Park Thearer. Dixon & Tallost, the well-known thearrieal man-agers, have taken charge of this event and have promised to give one of the best vandeville and whiletic entertain-ments ever seen in the Middle West.

The newspaper men who will arrend the national meet will be entertained on The day evening. August 9. A banquet has been arranged for them we the Grand Hotel and Thomas Tasgart, the mayor of Indianapolis and precident of the Meet Club, will preside. Press headquarters will be opened during the week of the mass for the assummed the club, it is the present of the commendation of visiting must for the accommodation of visiting newspaper men, and they will be furnish-ed with summaries of all of the doings

of the week.

The hig excursion to Blooming-late
Gloss and the Saides of Death, which
will take place on Sunday. August 14,
will be a rare treat for many wheelmen the country. These two resorts are ted for the picture-queness of their onery and are well worth a visit. Spe-

of this State will attend the meet eat week and they have been made were of the fact that to thoroughly entry the program that has been prepared or their entertalament, it is necessary a belong to the L. A. W. Chief Con-

one every day.

One of the attractive features of the week will be the fight between Boston and Buffalo for the big event in '29. Both cities will send big delegations to In-dianapolis, an expect to entertain with a lavish tand. Representatives from both cities have already looked over the ground and secured their headquariers. The two delegations will arrive in this city Monday evening. August 8.

Arlington Wheelmen, Thirty-five Ariington Wheelmen braved

ive heat of last Tuesday evening and attended the regular monthly eeting of the club, which was held at Carroll Institute. This meeting was the most interesting and enthusiastic one iderable importance came up for debate. The clubbouse question and the proposed amendmen, to that portion of the conpleted all of the arrangements for the mineteenth annual gathering of the League of American Wheelmen, which will take place in the city next week. To make this the greatest cycle event it has been necessary for the members of the initiation fee be changed from \$10 to \$3, the original fee, and that the has been necessary for the members of \$10 to \$3. of over \$2,000, and the face committee will distribute in prizes next week \$3,000, exclusive of the prize for the big middle-distance event.

The entertainment program for the management of the merg it is thought will be the merg designed and most varied ever offer a national meet. There will be a reception at the different club, banques for the prize of lus; month. The cup is of solid.

Washington scored a point on Baltirace of last month. The cup is of solid silver, neat in design, and has the name of the victorious club and the date ar-tistically engraved thereon. After the adjournment of the business

the simpler and vaugevine enterstand and a dozen tours and runs over inner rands in Indiana.

Every part of the work of preparation amusement committee had furnished for a furnished furnished for a furnished furnished for a furnished fu the meeting. All hands are heartily, and everybody had something interesting

talk about, a good time being in order during the entire eventure. Under the command of Capt. Murphy, Mesers, E. Bell A. Christman, L. Smith men of the country to complete the L. Harding, D. Moreland and B. work and every cyclist is asked to make made a run last Sunday to Camp Alger, a special effici to come to Indianapolis Owing to the unexpected good condition week. The ralifords have made a of the roads, the extreme heat of the day one-fare rate for the round crop, and will interfered but very little with the pleas-per special attention to the care of the boys. The different camps at and near Dunn Loring were visited. fore returning home, under the shade of The crack riders of the country have an old oak, the party cut several large, began to arrive in Indianapolis. Bald, cool and delicious melons, and the boys, using their fingers for knives, had what may truthfully be called a watermeion-eating contest. It is needless to say that Capt. Murphy won.

will be had at the International Park track, limited to members of the Arlington Wheelmen. The captain held a conference with the manager of the park last week and is now consulting the boys on

men of the country of the champion-professional. The race for the champion-ships is still an open one, and will be until after the national meet, the riders recognising the great advantage given them by securing any one of the sixty-point championships at Indianapolis, and they are all training especially for those the great country of this trip, the members will take a sail boat and sail to Bay Ridge where the train is taken for The chib has recently tearned of the

J. D. Frazee returned Wednesday from

lantic Cay.

Arthur Leeke has returned from his honeymoon, and his presence at Tues day's meeting was we comed by all the

I. Edmunds has shown up again among the boys after a brief vacation.
The members will attend the Century
Cycle Club's century today as a club.
The start will be from No. 627 E. Street

### Century Cycle Club.

The first double century ride ever made in this city was accomplished last Saturday afternoon and Sunday by two wellknown local wheelmen, Robert C. Willlams and Howard Fisk, both members of the Century Cycle : liub. Williams is the treasurer of the organization, while Fisk is the secretary. Both riders are going to apply for medals for this feat and as they have excellent proof of the ride, they will receive the covered award. Williams is perhaps one of the best hag-distance riders in the club, while Fisk has started out this year to pile up a road average, and he bids fair to accomplish

noted for the picturesqueness of their scaery and are well worth a visit. Soe-cial trains will carry the visitors within seven and three and one-half miles of the two places. The roads leading to them are excellent for wheeling. It is thought that several hundred visitors will take several hundred visitors within the start was made from the club house at 5.30 p. m. Saturday, both men working during the day. Leaving the club house at 627 E Street northwest, they rode to Brookville and return, 10 Olivey and to the city via Asston and Burnt Milis; thence to Anglers' club house and back to the Aqueduct bridge, Georgetown, then over the Conduit road again to Cabin bridge and back to the city, fin-Recruiting in Indiana is just now ex- in John bridge and back to the city, fin-

ishing the last ten miles of the first cen-tury on the city streets. The second cen-tury was started at 6:30 Sunday morning. Leaving the club house the two rode out to Ashton via Burnt Mills, to Olney, to Mount Pleasant, through the Soldiers' Home grounds to club house, then cut to the Angiers' club house, back to the Aqueduct bridge, Georgetown, over the Conduit once more to the Angiers' club house and back again to the starting

The weather Sunday was pretty warm for road riding, and the thermometer stood in the neighborhood of 100 degrees on the Conduit toad in the afternoon when the last fifty miles of the double century were being ridden. The ride was continued nearly all of Saturday night. continued nearly all of Saturday might, and those who have never attempted this siyle of riding after dark would be surprised to find that it is not so easy as would be thought. There was a fairly good moon during the night, which aided the two riders considerably, the weather being cool and bracing. The wheelmen encountered a light shower about six or saven miles out on the Savent Street. encountered a light shower about six of seven miles out on the Seventh Street road shortly after starting. They dis-mounted and remained under shelter until the rain passed over. They found the roads middy for a distance of five or six niles upon remounting and continuing

the journey.

The riders were on the road twenty-two hours and slept two hours. The following is self-explanatory:

First fifty miles—Start, 5:30 p. m., July 30, club house; finished, 10:30 p. m., July

30 club house.

Second fifty miles—Start, H:15 p. m.,
July 30, from club house, finishing 1:20
a. m., July 31, at same place. From 2:39
until 4:15 the riders were engaged in extand from 4:15 to 6:15 a. m., July 31,

they enjoyed a good nap.

The third fifty miles started from the lubhouse at 6:15 a. m. and was finished at 11:55 a. m. The last quarter of the double century was started at 12:95 and at 4:45 o. m. the two had completed the distance and returned to the clubhouse. The time given above includes all stops, for water, graphiting chain, etc. Each rider carried a card, and obtained sig-natures all along the roads, together with

time and register of eyelometers.

These are the only two men who have seer covered a double century in the Disrict over local roads within the time limit. of twenty-four hours, and according to the rules of the Century Road Club of America. The ride made the fourth lou-ble century for this season which Willfams has ridden, while it was Fisk's first ride of the kind. Williams also rode a triple century with the Glenwood Wheelmen of Philadelphia in October of last year, covering the 200 mfles in thirty-four hours and a fraction.

### CYCLING COMMENT.

The result of the Michael-McDuffle twemp-five mile match ruce, which was run off yesterday at the Willow Grove track, near Philadeptia, may have another result next Saturday afternoon. The same two riders have been matched to ride again, for the same d tunce and for the same purses, and under the same agreement, at the track at Manhattan the track at Manhattan Beach, New York city. This race will prove even more decisive than the event restorday and will effectually serile the question of the middle-digrame champloushin of America.

The excellent life-size cast of A. C. Moran, the local rider, who will race against Jimmy Michael tomocrow eye ing at the Park track has been removed and is now on exhibition at Ogran's, Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. The cast was put on exhibition Wednesday, July 27, at the large show windows of the Eclipse bicycle agen-at Pourteenth and H Streets, where attracted a good deal of attention. its present position on a much more traveled horoughfare, it attracts considerable attention, and is viewed fally by hundreds of people. The cast is an excellent work of art, and is from the studio of U.S. Dunbar, the well-known sculptor, who was at work on the figure for several months. The figure repre-sents Moran in racing actitude, made more realistic by the fact that he is mounted on a racing wheel, with his hand on the grips and his feet in the pedals, protected by the toe-clips. The facial expression is fine, and the like-

umental City had the first show at the appearance of the rider. Had it not been for this fact Michael would have ridden in this city last week. As it is now the local public will have the first opportunity of witnessing the wonderful midget chase a hot pace. It is quite certain that the race will come off, and as a safeguard provisions have been made in portion. Even if a rank outsider she case it should rain tomorrow evening. Inish in front in three races, and Gar Michael will then go to Baltimore and er, the present leader, should run section. to this city, according to the agreement, and race Wednesday night. If it should happen to rain Tuesday in Baltimore, it is hardy Ekely that Juck Prince will have another chance of securing the services of the Weishman for his track,

agent of the little midget, Jimmy Michael who was in this city a few hours Friday. Michael seriously contemplated going to Indianapolis next week and attend the races at the national meet of the League of American wheelmen, not in the capac-ity of a participant, but as a spectator. When he had this idea in mind the whole of the coming week was not filled with a single date. Owing to the fact that the people in Baltimore and Washington were anxious to secure his services to ride, es-pecially J. D. Lasley, the president of the Park Bleycle Club, he determined to forgo his trip West, and authorized his managers to go ahead and arrange races. This they did with a vengeance. The midget will ride more next week than he has at any time during the present year. Not counting his race yesterday, he will ride tomorrow in this city, Tuesday in Baltimore, and Saturday at the Manhattan Beach track, making in all three events on the program. It will

be a week of hard work for the midget. Fred Sims, did a nice thing Wednesday evening at the race meet at the Park track. In the tail-mile handloap, the race which resulted in the breaking of a wor'd's record, the men finished so close Walthour was No. 6. Walshour had ridden a good race and finished second, but the judges announced Bible Sims as se-curing second honors, when as a matter of fact the younger Sims was in a position several numbers back, too far to get a prize. He came out on the track to company with Walthour and explained to the judges that they had made a mistake. The matter was rectified and Wal-thour was given second prize money.

tance rider, which is equivalent to follow-ing pace, and yet not be of much account in a sprint is exemplified in the case of Fred Hoyt and Harry D. Elks. The former is from Bridgeport, Conn., and the latter is from Glens Falls, N. Y. Both are good riders behind pacing machines and have done good work, especially Elkes, who at the beginning of the season established several world's records in middle-distance events. Yet in sprint races they are not among the swiftest. This was clearly demonstrated in the handicapping for the two-mile professional race, which was to have been one of the principal sprint races on the night of July 27, when Michael was to have ridden. Fred Sims

was scratch man in the heat in which they were entered with Billy Sims on the thirty-yard mark: Fred Hoyt was given forty yards, while Elkes was given sixty-five yards start on the scratch man. Had their sprint work justified it they would have been put back on the scratch.

The race meet which will be held tomorrow afternoon at Frederick, Md., will
hardly be attended by any of the local
riders, who are too much interested in
the event in this city in the evening. If
the Michael-Moran three thad not been arranged a large delegation of local riders
will have gone to the place. The amateurs will remain in this city and enter
into the race for them, besides having an into the race for them, besides having ar into the race for facin, besides having an opportuality of seeing the Welsh midget ride, while the professionals will all be kept in the city to help Moran, if their services are needed. A good many outside men will be secured to assist, but all local professionals who will not be mount ed will be held to act as reserves in cas their services are needed. Much to the regret of the Frederick race meet pro-moters, no Washington men will be able to attend their meet.

The car service which will be given to

Great Falls Electric Road, anticipating the handling of a large crowd, will have every facility to meet the demand. All of the cars of the road will be brought of the cars of the road will be brought into requisition, and a service will be created extending to the track and return, a ride of about ten or fifteen minutes each way. It has been arranged that cars will leave every five minutes, possibly less. It is will be done without interfering with the regular traffic on the road. The railroad officials state that they can accommodate a crowd of 10,000 people, if necessary, and handle them with promptness and dispatch, not only in taking them to the park, but in

On account of his wonlerful performances in this city Fred Sims can now be ranked as one of the leading riders of the country. That the Furk track is a fast course has been fully demonstrated, yet the people do not seem to fully realize that four world's records have been to fully realize that fully realize that fully realize that four world's records have been to fully realize that f made. Wilson as an accustur established two records, one for the mile and one for tax miles, pared. His one-mile record was broken by A. C. Moran, who was also then an amateur. To Fred Sims belongs the credit of establishing two of the hardest records imaginable, those a the competition class. His one mile handing in 2:00 flat, made July 22, was a wonderful ride, yet it was not much compared with his ride in the half-mile handicap race has Wednesday mant, when he covered the distance in 0:35 1-6.

This is just one-fifth of a second short of being two seconds better than the

This is just one-fifth of a second short of being two seconds better than the world's record. When records are now broken it is only by fifths of a second at a time, and when such a feat is accomplished as was done by Sims, it is nothing less than remarkable. He is now cleary entitled to the fitte of handicap king, yet he wears his honors modestly. He is expected to fittelik, a record in the two-thirds mile handicap tomorrow evening. Whether he affected to make a laways entirely upon his condition. That he is capable of dexing this when in good trim there is hardly any doubt.

A good many appotators at the meet

A good many spectaturs at the meet are sportsmen to the core, and ama-Wednesday probably wondered why it teurs upon whose purity there never has was that A. C. Moran did not participate been the slightest reflection. This ap-in the sprint races. This was due to the pilos, as well, to the Northwestern Asrace tomorrow night. Moran was scated in the grandstand, an interested specta-tor, probably the first time he has occu-pied that position this year. There is no doubt that he can follow a warm pace, so to speak, in the racing vernacular, but in an unpaced race he could not do much. If he had entered the sprint race Wednesday he might positively have injured

figure on the wheel.

Washington scored a point on Baltimore when it secured the match race with Michigal to come off before the event in Baltimore Lost time the Month of the secured the Month of the Sand to be decided at Indianapolis," says and secured the match race with Michigal to come off before the event in Baltimore Lost time the Month of the New York division. Continuing, he said: "All this talk about the scoring in the championship events being unfair."

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Several will observe the winding the will be a valuable addition to the said: "All this talk about the scoring in the championship events being unfair." the championship events being unfair and disproportionate is exaggerated. The opponents of the system of increasing tenfold the scoring in the championships at Newby Oval seem to lose sight of the fact that even if the winner does secure sixty points the second rider obtains for ty, and the others in the final in profinish in front in three races, and Gardin-er, the present leader, should run second. ride a match race of fifteen miles with the latter would still retain the honors Fred Titus, while he will have to return As long as there is a national meet, it to this city, according to the agreement. the cfreuit. Whether Gardiner will be dis-lodged next week is hard to say, but the friends of Cooper are very confident. Bald, too, will make the effort, for if he goes down at Indianapolis his fate for the year's title is settled. And then it suffers an off day occasionally. Taylor when right possesses a sprint the like of which is not equaled by any rider except Gardiner, who, when in front or with a run from the rear, displays a flight that can seldom be beaten. But, strange to say, side by side, the 'Major' fights better than does the white man.

A local cycle dealer and a well-known wheelman recently in reduced a novel theory covering the complaints of vari-ous read house proprietors, that despite the increased number of wheels, business of late has not been as good as it was in former years. "Conduct road hotel keep-ers, especially," said the dealer in question, "compain of a folling off in their trade, and perhaps the reason there and elsewhere is not so difficult to fathom as might be supposed. To my mind, the the number of money-spending wheelmen has not increased in proportion to the enlarged number of those who ride. Nat-urally, a man who has paid \$18.90 for his machine cannot afford to be as free with his cash as one who paid \$100. There was a time when a man or boy with a bloycle was regarded as a particular favorite of fortune, but with present low prices, no such distinction can exist. Ho-tel keepers may be able to see in this a possible reason why their receipts have not kept pace with the growing crowd of whoelmen. In fact it will require an improvement more pronounced in its ad-vantages than either the chainless wheel or the beveled gear to bring the prices of the high grade machines back to their former standard."

Meier and Fleetwell in Trenton A dispatch from Trenton, N. J., last night says: George Meier and E. T. Fleet-well, members of the Tourist Cycle Club, of Bultimore, arrived in this city last pight on their 2,500 mile tour through the United States, Mexico, Australia and Canada, for a side bet of \$3,000. The tourists are due in Baltimore on August 25 at noon

and are confident of winning the wager. shore via Pennsylvania Railroad. For Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Isle City, Tickets on sale for II a. m. and 12:45 p. m. trains Fridays and Saturdays until September 10, 1392, good to return until the following Tuesdays, at rate of 35, including transfer of passenger in Philadelphia, commencing June 24.

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### AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES [7]

Crews in Training for Next Saturday's Eight-Oared Race.

AN INTERNATIONAL REGATTA

Have Entries From Here-Prospects for Local Open Games-Small But Strong Team Will Represent the Columbia Athletic Club.

With a view to increasing the already large interest in amateur rowing in Toonto and in Michigan, the respective cen ters of rowing in Canada and the great Northwest of this country, it was proposed the Park track tomorrow evening will Northwest of this country, it was proposed be in the ntaure of a revelation. The carly this season to hold a joint regatta under the auspices of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen and the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Associa-

The Northwestern regatta is held generally at Detroit and the Canadian regatta is generally rowed at Hamilton or Toronto. It was proposed this season to hold the big affair on Toronto Bay, and the idea was to make it a big international event. The management intended to offer an international trophy to be only in taking them to the park, but in bringing them to town. There will be no unusual delay. As the handling of the crowd by the rairroad will be a matter of vital importance of the crowd by the rairroad will be a matter of vital importance. of vital importance, so far as the success of the race meet tomorrow night is concerned the management of both the track and of Michael have made careful inquiries on this score, and are satisfied with the result. alternately in the United States and Can-At the last moment it was found nece

ize that four world's records have been made on this course, two in the amateur class and two in the professional. In the meantime the Canadian Association decided to hold its own annual fact, five records for the world mave been made. Wilson as an amateur established Bay, and the Northwestern Rowing Association the Northwestern Rowing Association and pushed.

fact that his trainer would not permit him. In the competition sprint races he would have had but little show and the spectators might have formed a poor opinion of his ability to win in the match entry here and there has been the best we could do. Of course, there are circumstances which perhaps made it impossi-ble to do better, but their regular entries only go to show what an interest they take in our racing affairs and tend to emphasize their very friendly feeling toward us.

regatta of last month have entered and will add to the interest of the affair. Phil-adelphia will be well represented in reciprocation for the entries in the national from the Canadian clubs,

Union Field Day at Baltimore, The several athletic clubs of Baltimor have decided to hold a big union field and track meet on Maryland Oval on September 24. From present indications it prom ises to be the largest event of its kind

outside of the A. A. U. meet that the Monumental City has ever had. The Y. M. C. A. will take a prominent part and it is probable that its contribu tion to the entry lists will be the large will be well to keep an eye on that black. The business houses of that city are tak-streak known as the 'Major.' While he ing a lively interest and showing it in a substantial manner by contributing hand-some prizes to be placed on the long string of events. It has not been fully decided if the events will be handicap or "scratch." In either event there is a good opening for the entry of all the Oriole cracks, who, since they haven't ious for an opportunity to show their skl.

It would seem that this will be a good chance for the athletes of this city, and especially for the Columbia Athletic boys, to make entries and not only to help along the affair by their gingery compe-titions, but to take the one chance in sight to gain reward for their season's training here. The several committees having the matter in charge held a meeting during the past week and reported not only satisfactory progress, but that some twenty valuable prizes and medals

had been donated.

Why would it not be a good idea for the local athletes from clubs and colleges to get together und arrange a similar affair? The cost to each would be comparatively small, and the prizes could readily be secured through the generosity

Columbia Field is ready in every way for just such an event and there are few better athletic grounds in this section. Let the Columbias, Carrolls, Light Infantry, Columbian College and Friends' School get together and talk over and see

Columbia Athletic Club,

A number of leading members of the Columbia Athletic Club have expressed the hope that the club would hold a big open Fall meet on Columbia Field, Several members have volunteered to donate med-als or other prizes, and with these as a skarter, there should be but little trouble in making the affair a "go." It is needed to stir up a sumbering interest. Row-ing interest has been revived to a very considerable extent. Now let the land athing interest has been revived to a very considerable extent. Now let the land ath-letes do as much for the track and field. If it is desired to make it attractive to oursiders, then fix a date shortly after September 24, the date fixed for the Baltimore Union meet. By so doing, we get here the athletes of that meet, while still in trained condition and with them those from Philadelphia and elsewhere, who will have attended the Oricles' meet. If the winners would not care to come the losers would be sure to enter. It would be a sort of "consolution" event for them

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Prof. Crossley is very anxious for an oper

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again and has almost conquered the doudouble turn in throwing the hammer. He
is adding feet to his former distances
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last and best hammer throw is 153 feet
41-2 inches, a world's record.

Speare is keeping up his work in the
sprints and if would not surprise his clubmates if he did the 100 yards in easy ten
seconds or better.

The interest in rowing is still as great
as ever, and several fours and eights
and all the pleasure boats are out on
the water every evening.

The coming triangular race, which, by
the way, will not affect the standing of
the men in any way, as the crews will
be mixed or picked, is drawing to the
boathouse large numbers of the members
every afternoon, and it looks like old
times there. August 13 will be a big

of distinguishing themselves.

times there. August 13 will be a big day on the upper course. It was at first intended that the C. A. C. Juniors would row against the

regatta in any way.

The crew which Lieut. Hecox will enter in the big race will be the Junior crew, which made such an excellent show-The crew which Lieut. Hecox will enter in the big race will be the Junior crew. Which made such an excellent showing on Potomac regatta day, and will row: Hecox, stroke; Tallmadge. 7. Blandy, 6; Hunter, 5; Van Mater, 4; Fowler, 3; Maize, 2; Bogan, 1, with Middle Ross as coxswain. It is a rattling good crew and one which, if it is sent to the Middle States, will render a good account of itself. It is strong husky and full of motion. The crew is new in training.

Maize is keeping up his good work in No. 2 seat. Norwood has returned from his trip to New York, and will take up his work at once. Hunter is one of the regulars, and his steady work is showing its good results in the cleverness of his reaches.

turn over the same distance course.

The list of events includes singles of the three classes, fours, doubles and pair ours and senior eights. Handsome gold module.

C. A. C., and will probably row in the three classes.

On account of the lateness of the sca-son there will be some difficulty in getting Analostan Boat Club to row in the triangular race with the other two clubs next Saturday afternoon. In order to get out a crew that will anywhere near approach the A. B. C standard, several of the members who had arranged for their vacations have put them off until after next Saturday's race."

The crew which will row against the Columbias and Potomacs on next Saturday will be chosen from among the following: Moore, Clagett, Howard, Bradley, Perry, Leet, Burke, Whelpley and Chandler, with either Fischer or Lewis coxswain. From among these a snappy, gingery crew can be selected, and all are working hard to get into shape so that the best possible showing may be made in what promises to be one of the most interesting events of the rowing season.

sent which he has satisfactorily filled in a number of very exciting contests, notably in late Potomac River regattas To his strength and skill he adds coolness and judgment, all of which go to make up a good stroke our. Sam Luidon would have been given one of the seats in the eight, but business engagements will keep him off the river this season. He would be a big help to

the crew. Whelpley is one of the most promis ing of the new men. He is strong and willing, and by next season will be a splendid waist man. He is a Cornell man.

but was not in rowing there.
"What's become of Bradley?" was asked in chorus from the float on Thursday evening: "he hasn't been down since the Potomac's regatta. Is it possible he is taking practice somewhere for a scull race with Von Dachenhausen, whom he is anxious to meet?" The eight does not monopolize all the

attention of the members, and each af-

ternoon sees out a four and a couple of gigs, besides the eight, and all hands are working hard.

A four out during the past week moved along in good form. It had J. C. Howard, stroke; Allen, 2; Burke, 2, and lagett, bow. The club very generously placed its

Fall. The time is certainly ripe for one.

While there is not as much material from which to select a track and field team as there was several months ago, yo: there is some material of good quality left, which will make all comers hustle to win polluts.

Adam Johnson is back in the game again and has almost conquered the doudouble turn in throwing the hammer. He is adding feet to his former distances gram was very attractive, and all the

young officers may have an of distinguishing themselves

A. C. Juniors would row against the best eight the Potomacs could get out, and then the winners were to row a picked Analostan crew. This would seem impracticable, as the winning crew would have to row two hard races with only a short rest between. It is not an open that the property of the interest in the results of the interest in rowing. Not in several years have so many persons come to the river banks to witness rowing contests, and the triangular race between the Potomac-Analostan race and the race

of his rowing consideration. The membership roll has about doubled itself during the past year, about doubled itself during the past year, The Terror double is doing lots of good and the result is most gratifying to those a good training ship.

The interest taken in rowing by the that there went out two fours, a gig, two eights, two singles and six pleasure boats, and still there were nearly a dozen waiting for some sort of a craft to go out in "A good showing, isn't it?" asked a float officer. "Well, this is almost a daily oc-currence," he continued. "We must cer-tainly get some additional boats." It is suggested here that the investment one or two good four-oared gigs for "breaking-in" of new men would be a

profitable one.

A four out last week, which went along at fair speed had Thompson, stroke; Blackstone, 5; Latimer, 2, and Doyle, bow. Mann and Blunt, formerly of the C. A. big four, are regular fixtures at the Potomac house, and their excellent work is a great help in the "breaking in" of new-comers. A good, fast four, of which they held down the two ends, had Mann. stroke; Bradley, J; Britt, 2, and Blunt,

As Looker is away on his vacation Capt. Bradley will have to select a new stroke for the big eight for next Saturday unless Looker returns in time. The Mann, both of whom are very capable, steady, cool sweeps, either of whom would make a good stroke, Looker's work at stroke in last week's races was very satisfactory to the men behind him, and the management and it is too bad he canbe here to keep up the good work. Hoth has done considerable practice work in the stroke seat and promises to come a star. He stroked a four last week which went along at a clipping rate for a distance. It rowed Heth, stroke;

Connor has the making of a clever how man. He is cool and uses his head well and is developing into a clever all-around

a "go" at somebody in the singles. Won't some good, kind sculler please give the clever little sculler a chance to beat him? A number of burge parties are being arranged for the coming week and the next one. These have been held off so that it, men in the mixed eights might enjoy trips after their week's hard trail

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